

# THE VULCAN ADVOCATE



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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

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## Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

BUT then, on the other hand, you have the case of the Scotchman who intended to provide himself with bagpipes, but abandoned the notion when he found they had been placed on the free list.

Political prodigals who wander away from home, do not receive, on returning, the ovation the one in the parable did. The Labour party will not rather Snowden now. Their attitude toward him is that of the elder brother. If Lloyd George has his way, there will be no dressed veal for Samuel, Sinclair, et al. He says they are not entitled to any consideration because he had warned them of their "criminal stupidity" in entering the National government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said once that there was no room for resentments in political life, but it is not every leader who can divest himself of them.

One would think that Lloyd George would find it easy to forgive the wanderers. They only did what he himself did. He ousted Asquith and formed a National government of his own and then conducted an election in which he routed the Liberals. When he went back to the party, after being ousted from the leadership of the coalition government, he was treated for a while just as he is now treating Samuel, Sinclair, et al. Time and the exigencies of politics, especially his control of a campaign fund, raised by and for the coalitionists, made it possible for him to gain the leadership of the Liberal party. From this vantage point, he is able and willing to remove the light from the windows when he sees the prodigal returning.

He can argue, of course, that the cases are different; that his course in joining and leading a National government was proper and patriotic. Most of his countrymen would agree with him on that. But it is also true that most of his countrymen agreed that Samuel's course was proper and patriotic. That opinion was so strongly held, that when the elections were over Lloyd George's following in the House of Commons was confined largely to his own household. But this reflection would only irritate him. It is curious how intolerant we can be toward others who exercise the right to do something that we ourselves have done on some other occasion.

The Literary Digest's straw vote shows Roosevelt still leading, and it will help him to lead. It is questionable whether such a nation-wide vote should be permitted. Undoubtedly it will have an influence on election day with many voters, who wish to be on the winning side, but Hoover cannot object. He had the advantage of a similar vote by the same magazine, over Smith, in 1928. Senate

(Continued Back Page)

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HEAD, CHEST and  
THROAT COLDS

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Nyal's  
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A valuable household  
remedy for bronchial  
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D.C. JONES

Your Prescription Druggist

## Oddfellows Entertain Grand Lodge Officers at Meeting

A. B. Ballentine, Grand Sec'y,  
and Other Officers Present

Wednesday evening, October 26th, was one of business and pleasure for the Samaritan lodge I.O.O.F., No. 91, when a subordinate meeting was held with entertainment following for Grand Lodge visitors and members from Nanton, High River, Blairmore and Gleichen.

Regular business session was held with following Grand Lodge officers in attendance: A. B. Ballentine, Grand Secretary Alberta Grand Lodge; E. G. McPherson, D.G.M.; Geo. Henderson, Grand Treasurer; R. J. Ross, P.G.M., senior representative Sovereign Grand Lodge, Denver; D. F. Christie, P.G.M., junior representative Sovereign Grand Lodge, Denver; D. L. Doane, Grand Patriarch of Alberta Encampment; H. Nixon, Grand Chaplain; W. R. Kellogg, Warden of Grand Encampment, and Rev. Davis, Chaplain of Gleichen.

After the meeting members and their ladies gathered for a social evening in entertainment for the visitors. A programme and dancing made a pleasant evening for all present, followed by a dainty luncheon served by the local Rebekahs. Numbers on the program were: vocal duet by Misses B. Walker and M. Lebow; euphonium solo by Larry Dawson; recitation by Leta Roe; vocal duet by R. H. Weale and Amy Tuttle. These numbers were followed by community singing—dancing was then the order for the balance of the evening with W. Dyce Allan directing the floor activities and the McPherson trio supplying the music.

One hundred and fifty were present and all voted the evening the best ever spent socially in the Oddfellows' lodge circle.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

R. J. Monds of Lethbridge was a Vulcan visitor on Tuesday.

Phone your local news items to the Vulcan Advocate. The number 36.

Genuine Raditrous; new low prices—Percy Discher.

The Mothers' Association will meet on Friday, November 18th, at 3:30 o'clock in the Scouts' hall.

Believe your own ears—General Electric Radio is better—Percy Discher.

The Berrywater U.F.W.A. are sponsoring their annual concert and dance in the Berrywater school on November 18th. This event is looked forward to every season in the Berrywater district and draws large crowds from neighboring territory.

Last week saw many Hallowe'en parties privately held at different homes and others by Sunday school classes and different organizations. Ducking for apples and many other games of fun were played at all gatherings, and all terminated with lots of good things to eat.

Joe Erwin, local aviator, has for the past week, and will for some time, have his left arm in a sling. This is the result of an accident that happened while Joe was "spinning" the propeller to start his machine; the arm was hit, causing a bad fracture that will keep him on the ground temporarily.

## Window Washing Day

Tuesday was declared official window cleaning day in Vulcan—it had to be for Monday was Hallowe'en, and the witches and ghosts were busy "soaping" the glass panes until curfew rang that evening. Local stores sold large quantities of apples to householders Monday afternoon in preparation for the annual cry "Hallowe'en Apples," and the children surely got their share of "treat," and householders got their share of "trick." However the evening passed without any serious damage, except the case of vandalism to the interior of the high school building reported elsewhere in these columns.

Heavy duty B batteries—Percy Discher.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

You are invited and urged to attend the following services Sunday: Bible school 10:30; a class for all. Morning worship and communion 11:30; sermon "Unconscious Enemies of Christianity." Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m. Special Remembrance Day program. Evening services 8:00 sermon "The growth of Brotherhood"

## Band Prepares Concert for November 17th

Vulcan Citizens' Band opening fall season concert has been definitely scheduled for Thursday, November 17th in the Vulcan theatre. Bandmaster Weale has received new band numbers and these will be presented at this opening concert.

As well as selections by the band other items of wide variety will be on the programme. Corporal Forsland, new R.C.M.P. who is an accomplished violinist will be heard and the McPherson sisters trio will have prominent position on the program.

A new personage of this concert will be Miss Oakes of Calgary, a fancy dancer of high merit. "Bob" McElroy, local magician and card manipulator, will be there with his bag of tricks presenting an entirely new act. Other instrumental and vocal numbers are being arranged and these will be announced next week.

## Elks' Hallowe'en Masquerade "Bigger and Better" Than Ever

Large Masked Crowd Attend  
Annual Fun Feast

True to their reputation for making a success of their undertakings, Vulcan Lodge, B.P.O.E., No. 121, staged a Hallowe'en masquerade dance that was "bigger and better than ever" on the evening of All Saints' day. The Oddfellows' hall was artistically decorated in the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black and brought forth favorable comment from those in attendance. Music was provided by the Knights of Rhythm orchestra. This organization impressed the dancers with a high standard of playing.

Men and women were dressed and masked in novel and weird costumes although their appeared to be a short age of variety in the men's section. The judges reported "too many clowns" and they took it gently. Prizes were awarded as follows: best fancy dressed lady, Miss Rue of Nanton, as an old-fashioned lady; best ladies' home-made costume, Miss M. Flood as a page; best ladies comic, "Miss" Jack Cowell as well, just comic. In the men's section, Master Billy Wright carried the prize for the best fancy dressed representing an English Lord. Dr. H. P. Barker as a hunter, won the prize for the best home-made costume. "Doc" made a good hunter—bore carried a warning on the "reverse" side of his tunic reading "Chickens—Beware." Gent's comic went to G. Discher representing Uncle Josh. Two door prizes were given during the evening, these being won by J. Fortier and Walt McDermid.

Fox trots, waltzes, one-steps and novelty numbers crowded an eventful evening, with a tasty and well served luncheon at midnight.

A successful social event was the comment made by the public. Financially successful says the Brother Bills.

W. Dyce Allan acted as floor manager and kept the party merry at all times.

It is rumored that one of our prominent citizens (name withheld) was desirous of attending the Elks' Hallowe'en dance masked as Gandhi. But the weather proved too chilly and the problem too simple (?), thus this famous character was not represented at the annual masquerade event.

## THIGH HILL W.L. MEET

The Thigh Hill W.L. met at Mrs. Crick's home for the October meeting with a goodly number present. Mrs. Deal gave her report on the conference. This was very interesting at the conclusion of the business, contests were put on, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Maiden being the winners in these. Lunch was served, after which the time was spent just visiting. Next month will be our annual meeting and we would like to have all our members attend.

## OIL TRUCK WRECKED

An accident occurred recently about a mile east of town when R. Henson Jr. and Wm. Bright of Carmangay were driving to that town with a load of shorts on a trailer. The king pin broke and the trailer travelled ahead of the car, turning into an oil truck coming from the opposite direction. Both trailer and oil truck were ditched and shorts mixed freely with gasoline in the wreck. The trailer was demolished and the truck badly damaged besides a loss of about 150 gallons of gasoline. Authorities were notified and an investigation made. They decided the result was purely accidental and no blame was attached to anyone. No one was injured.

Thirty-two boys and girls of the Christian Endeavor of the Church of Christ gathered in the basement of the church on Monday evening to celebrate All Saints' eve. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed after which a sumptuous lunch was served and pumpkin pie proved the best item on the menu. A very merry-making evening was had by all present.

## Fifth Annual Supper, Dance and Entertainment at Reid Hill

### INTERESTING BOOKLET

An interesting booklet entitled "Postal Information—1932" was distributed to boxholders and patrons of the Vulcan post office by Postmaster Elves on Tuesday. Useful information in regard to rates of postage, important regulations, etc., are given.

## Worst Case of Vandilism Locally on Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en pranks developed into a very serious case of vandalism when the high school rooms were raided and ransacked on Monday evening during the early hours. Members of the school board and town council viewed a sorry sight when they were called to investigate. All doors were torn from the hinges, desks were overturned, school and exercise books thrown over the floor, and many being destroyed. Maps were torn from the rollers, chemistry apparatus broken, and the blackboards removed from the wall fastenings. Local police are investigating and the Advocate understands about thirty youths comprised the group that wrought the devastation. Repairs were made on Tuesday and the school bell rang as usual on Wednesday morning. At the time of writing it is not understood what steps the school board will take to bring the guilty ones to justice.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

We test your Radio Tubes free—Percy Discher.

Mrs. J. V. Henderson, who has resided in the Red Cross district for a number of years, is planning to move to Arrowwood, where she has a musical class.

Auspices High River-Okotoks Health Unit an adult health clinic will be held in the United Church Sunday school room on Monday, November 21, from 1:30 till 5 p.m.

E. M. Clark of Arcadia, California, is a Vulcan visitor looking after business interests. Mr. Clark was a former resident of town and is being cordially welcomed during his short visit.

Will the party who took the pie plates, property of members of the Reid Hill community club, from the community hall on Thursday evening last please return the same to the Reid Hill store.

The Jolly Vulcanettes Intermediate C. G. I. T. group held a novelty kiddies' party on Friday, October 25th. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Miss Phyllis Dentright. Many games were played followed by a dainty luncheon.

Mr. Jack Caldwell, who is employed by the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., and who has been relieving Mr. David Oliver here, returned to Vulcan yesterday where he will again resume his duties with the above company.—Blairmore Enterprise.

Yesterday, the first Wednesday in November, saw return to the observance of the weekly half holiday until harvest season next year. All local stores will close at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening and patrons are asked to note this change.

## 4 BUSHELS WHEAT FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Vulcan Advocate's New Offer for  
Wheat is Now Placed at 50c Per  
Bushel

Owing to the drop of wheat prices, The Advocate will withdraw its offer of 66 2/3c bushel on and after October 10th, the prices will be 50c per bushel to bonafide farmers only.

This offer applies to arrears, renewals or new subscriptions in Alberta only. This offer is good for one year in advance. Credit will be given on receipt of a graded storage ticket from any Alberta elevator made out to the credit of The Advocate.

Edison Mazda Lamps, town and country voltages—Percy Discher.

## Two-hundred Attend Supper, Large Crowd at Dance

Although Thursday or last week was one of the first wintry days this season, a large attendance was recorded at the fifth annual hot supper, entertainment and dance, under auspices of the Reid Hill community hall association.

Ladies of the Reid Hill community club served supper from 5:30 until 8 o'clock in the evening. About two hundred people were seated to a delicious hot supper with all the trimmings. Vulcan was largely represented and the ladies were indeed grateful for the patronage.

The programme immediately following the supper had a good audience and all numbers received tremendous applause. Those appearing on the programme were the McPherson sister trio, instrumental numbers; Miss Hartwick, solo; Miss Leta Roe, reading; Norman E. Todd, recitation; George Campbell, solo; Miss B. Walker, piano solo; and Pauline Hickman, recitation. Guy Walker, president of the community hall association, presided and introduced the numbers.

After the entertainment the floor was cleared and dancing enjoyed by young and old till the small hours of the morning. Many attended from Vulcan, Champion and other neighboring points. Len Davis and his Royal Arcadians supplied the dance music and presented many novelty selections that received much comment from all present.

Everybody looks forward to this yearly entertainment for the mouth, eyes, ears and feet—figure it out for yourself—and will eagerly await the announcement for the sixth season.

## Letter from Peace River

A letter from Mrs. J. Loiselle of Forest View, Alta., in the Peace River district, to the Advocate office tells of the wonderful improvement of their son, Gerald, who was badly crippled until care was given by the Shriners' Hospital at Winnipeg. The letter reads: "Please let the people of Vulcan know that our little boy, Gerald, is doing nicely and can now walk as any normal child, enjoying outdoor life as well as anyone. This is what the wonderful institution, the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children, has done for him and we are indebted grateful." The letter continues speaking of a pair of twins born west of High River during a covered wagon trek to the Peace River. Mrs. Loiselle tells of seeing the item in the Advocate and says: "We have these little boys living in our vicinity. Master Mervin and Alvin Brulotte. Both are doing well."

"We are all doing fine in Peace River and should like to say hello to everyone in Vulcan," ends this interesting letter.

## VULCAN THEATRE

Next Week

All Shows Start at 8.15  
Except Saturday 7.30 and 9.30

Monday and Tuesday

NOVEMBER 7th and 8th

JOE E. BROWN

"Local Boy Makes Good"

Joe takes his comedy serious for your approval! He's faster and funnier than anything that runs, swims, or flies.

Friday and Saturday

NOVEMBER 11 and 12

Matinee Saturday at 2.30

All Tickets 10c

RUSTER KEATON, POLLY MORAN

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"The Passionate Plumber"

Alone each one is a riot! Together they make a comedy three times as good as it has a right to be! See it!

Any Seat Any Time 25c



## The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

November 3, 1932

### STAGGERING LOAD OF TAXES

The following editorial from the October 22 issue of Liberty is much to the point and should be of interest to readers of this paper.

One outstanding object of the political campaign in which we are now engaged should be to aim sledge-hammer blows at our colossal tax bill.

The Federal government has run wild in trying to regulate everything.

Prohibition is the outstanding example, but there are all sorts of commission in Washington that delve into business of every kind. They have economists, scientists and experts in practically every phase of human activity, governmental reports are issued by the millions, though but few of them are read. Most of them have but little value beyond satisfying the ambition of the authors.

The mania for investigation, especially when it furnishes jobs for friends and relatives, apparently has no limit.

The slogan of this campaign should be to smash taxes—hit them at every possible angle.

And the graft associated with this unparalleled waste has also run into huge figures. Perhaps it is impossible to remove graft entirely from political activities, but at least there ought to be some effort to lessen it. Huge sums of money have apparently faded away in our Federal expenditures in the last few years like snow under a summer sun.

When we went into the World War we were spurred on by the slogan, "A war to end war," and nobody thought for one instant that there was any possibility of this war bankrupting the nation. But with an expenditure already of billions, we are now harnessed with an expense of hundreds of millions a year in pensions.

During the World War over 220,000 were gassed and wounded; more than 50,000 were incapacitated; more than 158,000 were returned to duty. Yet in a recent report more than 325,000 veterans were receiving compensation because of disability.

No one can possibly object to a proper payment to soldiers who were actually injured in the war or who suffered serious losses, but the pension privilege has been overworked. Some veterans are receiving pensions that they have not earned, while there are many deserving war victims who have received no financial consideration.

The soldiers who actually went to war and faced death for their country could not possibly be overpaid, but those engaged in civilian duties should not come in the same class.

And there is the huge cost of collecting our taxes. Hundreds of thousands of employees are engaged in this task. Complications upon complications. It takes a Philadelphia lawyer to understand the income tax report of the average individual. Some business men never try to understand them; their accountants make them up and they sign them blindly. They are so complicated that a long study would be required to have a definite comprehension of their details.

Simplicity instead of complexity is tragically needed at this time in nearly every phase of our governmental activity. Our laws are apparently made as complicated as possible. Experts of all kinds doubtless want to confuse the average layman, and sometimes they may even desire to make their own jobs more difficult with the hope that they might be more secure.

Although there are many grave problems facing this nation, there is nothing that needs attention more imperatively than tax reduction. To reduce the expenses of an ordinary business is difficult enough, but to make changes essential in lowering governmental budgets is a colossal task.

### MUCH SPEAKING

Most Canadians are following the progress of the United States elections with a certain sporting interest. Whether or not the results will have any effect on Canada's trade is doubtful. The old saying, that political platforms are something like street car platforms, something to get in by, not to stand on, has certain foundation in fact.

However, the radio has been spurring such torrents of oratory in the last few months, that it will be something of a relief when our American cousins quit saving the country and get themselves elected.

Picking them up here and there from Maine to California, it does not seem that American speakers average quite as high, from a grammatical standpoint, as their Canadian contemporaries. They have a great gift for generalities, and those "weasel-words," which drain the meaning from a forthright statement. To be sure, that is an art by no means confined to United States.

It is something rather wonderful to think that President Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Henry Ford and other great men can convey their most powerful messages to every little radio-equipped home on the North American continent. But in the omnipresence of the radio, there enters a new speculative element, the quality and power of the human voice. The political tentions.

Many people have expressed disappointment in Henry Ford's speech in support of President Hoover as heard over the radio the other evening. His timberless voice, carried no indication of that force and power which undoubtedly has characterized his career. It was flat, uninspiring and his delivery far from easy. Possibly it would leader whose voice will not thrill or convince, is at a serious disadvantage, no matter how worthy his words or in have been better if Henry Ford had not spoken. This brings up another feature of the American campaign. In Canada it would not be considered good political strategy for financiers to lift their voices in support of either party. Was it good business for Mr. Hoover to call on Mr. Ford?

The radio has brought political campaigning to a new stage. The speaker who can fire and convince an unseen

audience with his voice and arguments can influence untold votes. He dare not depend on emotional sway, because emotion falls very flat when it strikes the average radio listener. There remains only the quality of the voice, and the simplicity and clarity of the arguments. In time, speakers will learn to strip their speeches of all unnecessary verbiage and emphasize the simplicity and sincerity which impresses the average humble listener-in.

To the casual outsider, it would seem that Mr. Roosevelt has a more sympathetic microphone than President Hoover.

### SAFETY OF INVESTMENT

The security behind the forthcoming issue of government bonds, which announcement appears in this paper, is in reality the integrity of the Canadian people and this undoubted determination to meet all their financial obligations as they mature.

Indications already point to an enthusiastic reception for the Dominion Government loan. The loan is for \$80,000,000 and will be of two issues, one of \$25,000,000 for three years netting the investor 4.28 per cent. and the other for \$55,000,000 for twenty years at 93.45 netting the investor 4.51 per cent. Of the two issues, \$34,500,000 will be used for refunding of a previous issue and the greater part of the balance will be required for advances to the national railway. The government is now making these advances instead of the formerly the railway securing funds for deficits from bond issues guaranteed by the government.

The total annual interest on the Dominion national debt is \$127,000,000, and of this amount \$105,000,000 is payable in Canada. In the proposed loan the government is establishing a 4 per cent. rate as next year there matures \$169,000,000 non-taxable Victory bonds and a conversion loan at or near 4 per cent. will be offered to the public.

Dominion bonds have recently rapidly risen in value, and it is anticipated this rise will continue for some time so that investors in the impending issue will not only secure good interest return but a substantial return from bond value advance.

There is no doubt the issue will be over-subscribed. It is a sound investment with the credit and wealth of the Dominion behind it.

### CHOOSING A LEADER

Throughout Canada particularly in the four Western provinces, countless people are urging that party politics be dropped and non-partisan government be substituted. If they are sincere in this, all well and good, but the suspicion lurks in our mind that behind it all is a desire to strengthen party lines and embarrass present governments. The Hanna Herald in this connection, says:

"Let any fair-minded man sit down and try to select a Canadian premier. What better man could be chosen, in all fairness and considering his abundant qualifications than R. B. Bennett? It is doubtful if there is a more suitable man in Canada for the job he now holds. Scores of huge corporations, not only in Canada, but in many other countries, would be glad to get the premier as a general manager.

"And take the province of Alberta. Where is there a man better qualified as a premier of this province than John Brownlee? Even bitterly partisan opponents admit that it would be exceedingly hard to replace him. He is without a doubt, the ablest provincial premier in Western Canada and probably we are taking in too little territory at that.

"Of course these are times that try the souls of men and any leader is bound to arouse criticism and antagonism. It is doubtful if the Archangel Gabriel would satisfy as a premier of these days. But the men above mentioned are able, unselfish, patriotic and honestly trying to do their level best in the most turbulent period in our history. What more can be expected?"

the manufacture or growth of anything for which there is a market within the family.

Only through diversified occupations and industries, can Alberta fortify itself against the hazard of world markets.

But if the secondary industries of the province do not receive the patronage of the primary producers, Alberta will continue to be buffeted about by world prices in all lines of agricultural production. Not only that, but many factories depending for their raw material on the products of Alberta farms, will be frustrated in their reasonable development.

### ENDORING MR. BENNETT

Until last week it is probable that Premier Bennett never had any doubt about the soundness of the deflationary policy he has followed, says The Ottawa Citizen. "After declaring emphatically that he stood for 'sound money,' neither Miss Macphail's biting criticism nor George Coote's revealing analysis of the government's monetary policy would shake the prime minister. He must surely have been disturbed, however, when the Liberal member for Weyburn, E. J. Young, stood up in the House to say that he heartily agreed with the prime minister's statement.

"It is probably the experience of every leader in public life sometimes to have doubt about the soundness of the position he is taking, not so much because of opposition which he could expect in any case, but because of the nature of some of the support attracted. This must surely be Mr. Bennett's feeling after being endorsed by the member for Weyburn. He must have heard that voice of approval from the opposition side with something like dismay. It should at least cause him to feel that he may possibly be wrong."

### IT CAN'T BE DONE

If you drop a coin in a "liberal" slot machine, you have one chance in 1,000 of reaping a jackpot of slugs. If you put in \$50 worth of nickels you will in the long run draw out \$37.80. The \$12.20 is what you pay for the pleasure of pulling the lever 1,000 times. Science in the person of Dr. E. E. Free, of New York University, and students determined these mathematical probabilities last week by taking a "liberal" machine apart and finding the meaning of its "lemons," "cherries" and "bars." They learned that the analyzed machine is geared to repay 75.6 per cent. of the money lavished on it—if it is not tampered with—while the machine most widely used pays off on a basis of 67 per cent. The balance goes to the "house," most often known as racketeers.

## Another Shipment of McIntosh Apples and Ontario Grapes

McIntosh Apples \$1.00

Ontario Grapes ..... 50¢

Peas, Aylmer Tender, 2 tins for	28c	Brooms, Red Handle Special, each	33c
Australian Raisins, 2 lb. packets	35c	Palmolive Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for	23c
Bulk Soap Chips, 3 lbs. for	29c	Jello, Assortment Flavors, 3 packet	20c
Pickles, Dyson's, quart sealers	29c	Sardines, Domestic, per tin	05c

## Full Supply Fresh Meats, Fruit and Vegetables

"101" RANCH WHIPPING CREAM FRESH DAILY PER PINT 20C

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

### CANADIAN LEGION

B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH No. 21

The new Memorial Hall provides all club facilities including rooms for resident and transient members, shower baths, lounge and recreation rooms. Visiting members are cordially welcomed.

Branch general meeting held the Second Thursday in Every Month.

### I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

W. G. TREVENEN, N.G.  
E. L. PARSONS, R.S.

### Herbert J. Maber

SOLICITOR and BARRISTER

—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage  
Vulcan Street VULCAN

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Funeral Director and Embalmer  
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Prompt service in Vulcan and District  
will be given in response to calls  
made to any of these numbers.

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DENTIST  
Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office,  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
of each week. Phone 44.

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The Vulcan Jeweler  
Watches and Jewellery Properly  
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The officials of the Searle Grain Company command a knowledge and experience of handling and marketing grain that goes back some forty eight years, which enables us to obtain for the farmer the utmost possible value for all grain handled by us.

Our aim and responsibility is always to return these values back to our customers, in the form of correct weights, minimum dockage, highest grades, and the best possible prices obtainable in the World's markets.

Give us a trial. You will be pleased and satisfied with our return to you.

350 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

## The SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Calgary  
Edmonton

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When asked to tell a real rose from an artificial one Solomon was stumped. Had to send for a bee to help him out.

Lots of business men, otherwise wise, are untaught in insurance matters. This agency knows the real from the imitation and sees that its clients get sound, adequate protection in the Hartford.

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## Livestock Shipments

EVERY THURSDAY  
EVERY WEEK

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

## Vulcan Co-Operative

Limited  
VULCAN

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ALBERTA



## CANDIDATES for PRESIDENT and VICE-PRES. DEMOCRATIC PARTY



We present to our readers, F. D. Roosevelt and J. N. Garner, candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Democratic party. Two forceful and outstanding characters who are conducting a strenuous campaign with the strong hopes of winning on November 8. Roosevelt promised Illinois farmers federal aid in reducing mortgages indebtedness; assured them a properly adjusted tariff will rise the ruinously low prices. In his speech at Seattle, he declared that the restoration of the purchasing power of the Orient was necessary to the complete restoration of our export trade, and that he would take the initiative in such restoration as pledged by the Democratic platform.

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## Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and Service in every branch of the business. Heating and Furnace installations. Pump work and water supply equipment.

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## Wampoles

EXTRACT OF  
COD LIVER

"The Best Year Around Tonic"

For All Ages  
**\$1.00**  
per bottle

ERRETT KING

Phone 102

VULCAN ALBERTA

K. R. McLean, Eyesight Specialist, will make his next regular visit Sat., Nov. 12th

## TANNED HIDES FOR LACING

Necessity Drives Men to Conquer if They Have the Ability

A prominent farmer brought two calf skins to market, and could only get twenty-five cents for them. He also wanted a few yards of leather belt lacing. He could not get enough for the calf hides to buy the few leaces. He was mad clear through. Being a long-headed Scot, he threw the hides back into his wagon and started homeward. "Hang it," he muttered to himself, "I'm not going to let those fellows beat me. In the old days they tanned hides; why can't I?" He did. The process entailed some work. He applied the proper solution to soften and toughen the leather. It worked. He cut a lacing from the hide and tried to break it. He could not, and came to town to show the result of his work. He had several dollars worth of good strong lacing for the belts of his machine. But what pleased him most was that he beat the machine that was opposing him.—Rosetown Eagle.

## ALL ROOSTERS TAKE NOTICE

An interesting civil service adv. is displayed in the post office here. It reads:

WANTED—"Promoter of Egg Production (male), salary \$1,620 per annum."

The man or bird is for the Experimental Station at Nappan.

The facetious friend who drew our attention to the poster suggested that in the good old-fashioned day a fifty cent rooster would answer for that job.—New Glasgow Chronicle.

Contrary to a general idea that the population of Indians was dwindling we find in the 1931 census that there are 122,920 red men in Canada, compared with 108,012 at the time of the last census ten years ago.

## WHEAT GROWING IS UNPROFITABLE

Farmers of France, Germany, Austria and Italy Cannot Make it Pay Despite Tariff

Native wheat in Italy and Germany is bringing about \$140 a bushel and yet the farmers of both countries claim they cannot make both ends meet. A high tariff imposed prevents our wheat entering, and it is stated on good authority that millions of inhabitants of these countries cannot afford to buy white flour. Surely a case of tariff gone mad.

French farmers get around \$1.15 per bushel for native grown wheat. This year's crop has been unusually large and yet press reports from France declared the farmers were up in arms against the low price being paid for their grain and were threatening reprisals against the government of that country. Here is another instance of what high tariff on wheat is doing as it is stated, that many of the poorer classes in France cannot afford to buy wheat flour for their bread. The person who stated that high tariffs were largely responsible for the present depression was not far wrong.

Rev. Ben Spence of Toronto spoke recently at Detroit on prohibition and it appears his remarks proved very offensive to Canadians generally. Why he should deliberately make false statements is hard to understand. Canadian people are eminently safe, sensible and sober, and are far from being the "sots" as pictured by this pious hypocrite who, no doubt draws a big salary from the prohibition party.

All meals served in Province of Quebec hotels and restaurants at a cost of 35 cents or more are subject to a tax of 5 per cent. The amount collected from this source is devoted to the support of hospitals of the province. The tax was imposed in April last. In the six months, the hospitals benefitted to the extent of \$300,766. A nice tidy sum devoted to a very worthy purpose. Watch other governments follow suit.

## WOMEN ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF TIMES

Canning, Preserving, Pickling, Mending; Magrath Women Typical Heroines

An article written by the Magrath correspondent of the Lethbridge Herald, gives a homely inspiring picture of the round of industry by which farm women answer the challenge of these trying days. The story applies to all rural regions to a greater or less extent.

We've watched with interest the women of our own locality throughout the year and according to reports from other districts their efforts are typical of those of other Western women similarly situated.

We'll begin with the food question. In late winter literally thousands of jars of beef, pork, veal and mutton were canned for summer use. They included sausage, head cheese and sandwich meats. Lard by the gallon was carefully rendered and put away for home use.

From the "cracklings" and off-grade fats, home-made soap was made. Many housewives have enough soap on hand now to last many months. And it is an excellent asset to the laundry. We've tried it and it is perfectly satisfactory. Hams and bacon were also cured for summer use.

## Garden Time

When spring arrived they hustled father and the boys about preparing the garden for planting. During the summer they could be seen in sunbonnets and straws patiently hoeing those gardens. Rhubarb and asparagus came on, and a certain amount was duly canned for winter. Then came the June strawberries, luscious beauties to be enjoyed with cream and sold to buy sugar for preserving the remainder for winter.

Along in July and August they canned peas, beans, corn, raspberries, crabapples, apples, blackberries, gooseberries and in September the plums. They have literally canned thousands of quarts of good things for winter.

## Gather Wild Fruit

We must not forget those memorable trips into the country along coulees and draws or to the mountain foothill for wild fruits.

First came the service berry or Saskatoon, as it is perhaps more commonly called. They were lovely this year. Isn't it fortunate that Nature provides so bountifully of her wealth of provisions when our pocket book gets empty and forlorn?

Then came wild gooseberries, green and ripe, and chokecherries in abundance. Wagon loads have been gathered and put away in jams and jellies.

And last, but by no means least, come the thimble-berries, huckleberries, hawberries and elder-berries. A truck load (about 20) Magrath folk went to Glacier Park early in September for huckleberries and elder-berries.

## And Now Pickles

And now it is pickles. The air is full of pungent pickle odors. Every house is pouring forth its quota of the smell of pickle accompaniments for winter meats and sandwiches.

Right now for the next week or so these busy women will be helping store away the winter vegetables. More abundant gardens than are evident this year were never seen. And such vegetables! All kinds of excellent quality. Folks with a garden have no excuse to be hungry this year.

Now about clothing. Every available scrap of material is being utilized, old and new, to make clothing for the entire family. "Hand-me-downs" and "made-overs" are welcome this year as never before. Locally-grown wool is being washed, carded and made into warm quilts and comforters.

The Hutterite women of the district wash, spin and dye their own wool into yarns, then knit their own stockings. They are busy women, these.

Of course, the men folks appreciate all this co-operation and helpfulness on the part of their womenfolk, and must feel a great sense of satisfaction when they see row on row of well-filled jars of fruits and vegetables with plenty of the latter in the bin and a grist of flour ready to use—that although grain prices are disappointing and there is no money to buy even the necessities of life, tirelessly through the entire year to assure three meals a day and clean clothing for the entire family.

Beet farmers around Raymond received a total price of \$6.45 per ton for their 1931 beets. This year it is expected similar prices will prevail.

Fay Becker of Calgary announces that his company will start drilling a well near the Merland oil well which is the largest producer in the Valley.



## "I Gotta Order More Robin Hood Flour"

At this time of year flour bins are as bare as this youngster. It is time to lay in a supply of good, dependable Robin Hood flour.

Most women now know that the reason Robin Hood flour is so CLEAN and PURE is because the wheat is scrubbed and scoured in mammoth wheat washers before milling. Many, however, have asked this question: "Why is it I get bigger loaves and more of them from a bag of Robin Hood?" Here is one of the reasons:

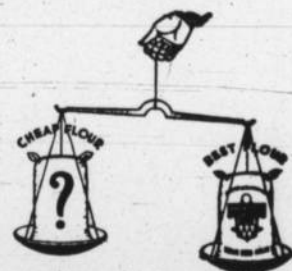
When the wheat berry is ground in milling, dust and fibre are present. Between your thumb and finger this fibre feels like lint from a carpet sweeper. If left in the flour, it becomes a deadweight to the dough. Robin Hood Mills removes this fibre with an intricate system of silk sieves, some of them as fine as 125 meshes to the inch. Only the pure granules of flour pass through the sieves . . . the dust and fibre is taken off and used for hog feed.

Dust and fibre present in CHEAP, poorly milled flours retard the action of yeast in the dough, resulting in small, flat loaves, heavy in texture and unappetizing in flavor. Robin Hood flour naturally goes farther in baking because it consists only of CLEAN, PURE flour granules—no dust, no fibre. When mixed in the dough, it responds to yeast gases readily and the bread rises high in the pans, producing more loaves of better bread.

Robin Hood flour protects your health and your pocket book. It is both safe and economical.

### STUDY THIS PICTURE— THEN THINK

The difference in cost between CLEAN, PURE Robin Hood flour, and CHEAP, poorly milled flour is only 1c PER DAY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.



Tell Your Dealer You Want

**Robin Hood**  
FLOUR  
CLEAN --- PURE

MAKES MORE LOAVES OF BETTER BREAD

## Change in Subscription Plan

Owing to the present prices of wheat and the serious loss suffered in our recent plan we are obliged to lower our offer to 50c per bushel instead of 66½c. This change will be effective on and after Nov. 31st.

ONLY BONAFIDE FARMERS MAY USE THIS OFFER

**THE VULCAN ADVOCATE**

PHONE 36

## Robin Hood Flour

for sale by

McLAGGAN and MANSON

WM. DYCE ALLAN

F. L. SYMINGTON and CO.

JENKINS' GROCETERIA

and at

All Leading District Merchants



## Market Your Grain With Confidence

Our business is built upon the confidence of our customers. This confidence has been gained by fair dealing and conscientious service for over 22 years.

## The Independent Grain Company Limited

Head Office — — Calgary, Alberta

J. K. Cummings, President

### TOWN OF VULCAN

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction at the Municipal Office, Vulcan, on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon:

Lots	Block	Plan	Lots	Block	Plan
27, 28 and 29	1	7000A.G.	11, 12, 13, 14, 17		
1 to 4; 23, 24, 25			to 19	12	4030A.M.
to 28	2	"	5 and 6	13	"
27	3	"	4	15	7552B.N.
19, 20 and 28	4	"			
North-westerly			North-westerly		
94 ft. through-			half of 1	16	"
out of 31 and			South-easterly 160		
32	7	"	ft. of 1	21	791B.W.
20, 23, 24, 29 and			"A"		7511E.A.
30	8	"	3 and 4	27	5163C.C.
27	9	4030A.M.	1, 2, 7 and 8	29	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Vulcan, Alberta, this 23rd day of September, 1932.

A. J. FLOOD, Secretary-Treasurer

## BORN AFTER HIS MOTHER'S BURIAL

Sir Walter Scott's Mother Interred Five Years Before He was Born

The astonishing fact that the mother of Sir Walter Scott was declared to be dead and was actually interred five years before Sir Walter Scott's birth is recalled by George MacDonald of Harborne, Birmingham.

"Her weird sepulchral experience," says Mr. MacDonald, "is described as follows by a great essayist of many decades ago."

Here is the description:

"Mrs. Rutherford, while lying in a trance and declared by the physicians to be dead, was laid away in the family tomb in the great vaults under the parish church.

"At night the ghoully sexton stealthily entered the tomb, opened the casket and proceeded to rob the elegant and entombed lady of the jewels which were on her person, according to the then prevalent custom. Finding some of the finger-rings too tightly fixed, the unconscionable thief took his pocket knife and slashed the flesh from the fingers.

"The sudden shock and flow of blood caused a reaction of the vital forces, and the reanimated lady opened her eyes, uttered an exclamation of amazement and attempted to rise up.

"The guilty and horror-stricken rascal's hair rose straight upon his head, and with the yell of a desperate madman he rushed forth, thus raising the alarm which brought help and rescue to her.

"She lived many years subsequently, none the worse from her awful adventure which occurred five years previously to the birth of Sir Walter Scott."

## WILLIAM R. HOWSON LIBERAL LEADER

Son of an Ontario Farmer, Who Has Been Teacher, Banker, Soldier and Lawyer

Wm. R. Howson, B.A., LL.B., a Canadian, born on a farm in Peterborough County, Ontario, a bright student in school, taught school for years, entered banking business and became manager. Came West in 1910 and in 1915 graduated from Alberta University in both Arts and Law and was awarded the gold medal for highest general proficiency. He was also the first Alberta graduate to be elected to the Senate of the University. During the war he enlisted and upon his return took up law in Edmonton. He has always been closely identified with both provincial and federal executives of the Liberal party and was elected to the Legislature for Edmonton in 1930. Mr. Howson developed signs of leadership in his early years and he has now an opportunity of demonstrating his qualities in his new capacity as leader of the Alberta Liberal party.

Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, democrat of California, made the statement recently that a market for \$10,000,000 worth of California oranges yearly was destroyed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

Here is another evidence of the wisdom of Canadians depending upon a market in the United States for anything that can be grown or manufactured in their own country. Recently the U.S. government increased the duty on Canadian lumber from \$3 to \$4 per 1000 feet. This duty will apply to fir, spruce, pine, hemlock, larch, rough or planed or dressed.

## AGNES MCPHAIL SLASHES ROUND

Biting Words from Canada's One Woman Member in Federal House

Do Prime Minister Bennett and Hon. McKenzie King like Miss Agnes McPhail? She certainly says nothing that would charm and enslave these gentlemen. Her attitude as a member of the Opposition has never been one of admiration and awe.

In a recent speech in the House of Commons, her theme was the need of inflated currency as a means of raising commodity prices and opening the way to foreign trade.

The Vancouver Sun describes the occasion and substance of her caustic remarks:

Gowned in black, her desk littered with notes and clippings, her voice unusually shrill in a chamber modelled for baritones and basses, Miss MacPhail levelled many biting remarks at the Prime Minister.

Miss MacPhail said she had always felt that Mr. Mackenzie King "took the palm" for phrase making.

But, after listening to the speech from the throne, and the subsequent speeches of Premier Bennett, she had decided that the opposition leader would have to take second place.

"Integrity of industry," Miss MacPhail said, had been a favorite phrase of the Prime Minister, but to her it brought only thoughts of watered stocks, callous dismissal of old employees and tariff protection for a favored few.

Another pet phrase, she repeated, was "resourcefulness of industry."

That meant farmers discontinuing their telephone services, cancelling newspaper subscriptions, neglecting needed tonsil operations on their children, wearing old clothes and postponing recreation.

It was "sheer nonsense" for the Prime Minister to paint in such rosy colors trade possibilities with the United Kingdom, said Miss MacPhail. She challenged any Conservative farmer-member to ship cattle, fruits or bacon to the English market and make a profit under existing exchange rates.

The Canadian farmer lost in exchange about 27 cents in every dollar received from the English buyer. The Imperial Conference agreements were "excellent" if they could be used.

There was not a farmer in Ontario Miss MacPhail declared, who would be able to pay his taxes from his earnings on the land this year. The farmers were the "disinherited class."

"The people are looking to the Prime Minister for leadership as they have never before in the history of Canada," declared Miss MacPhail. "They want to hear something with the ring of reality in it."

"We picture the Prime Minister," said Miss MacPhail, "in his absolutely assured and complete comfort this winter, holding out to the unemployed the one hope that if they emerge from the present crisis they will be better people and they will be stronger for experience."

"The Prime Minister talks about the purifying effects of the 'fires of adversity.' I hope he never hears what the people say about such utterances."

The Royal Canadian navy cost Canada the sum of \$3,043,509 the past year.

So many crooked local people, who are contemplating going to heaven, makes us wonder whether or not we should decide to lay up any treasure there.

## WRITE THEM AS DICTATED

J. Y. Card, who knows the value of a good stenographer, handed this one to The Cardston News. It illustrates quite well what a life a poor stenographer sometimes encounters, but certainly not in J.Y.'s office.

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed Jasper M. Whittle, Whirlwind Laundry Co., to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written AS DICTATED and not the way YOU think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, Sir," said Miss Blogg meekly.

"I fired three stenographers for revising my letters, see?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right—take a letter."

The next morning Mr. O. J. Squizz of the Squizz Flexible Soap Co. received the following:

Mr. O. K. or A. J. something—look it up—Squizz, President of the Squizz—what a name—Flexible Soap Company—the gyps—Montreal—that's in Quebec ain't it? Dear Mr. Squizz: hmmm.

You're a heluva business man. No start over. He's a crook but I can't insult him or the bum'll sue me. Quit chewing that pencil. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no scratch out I want you to understand, Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular soap you needn't ship us no more period or whatever the grammar is, and please pull down your skirt. This damn cigar is out again, pardon me, and furthermore where was I? Nice bob you have baby.

Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes—no make that dog with comma let alone the laundry comma and we are sending it back period. Yours truly, Read that over, no never mind, I won't waste any time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon copy tomorrow. Sign my name. And say, how about me and you going to lunch.

## LOW YULETIDE FARES

to the —

## Old Country

by

All CANADIAN PACIFIC Route

Special Sleeping Cars

from principal Western points to ship's side. Connecting with Christmas boats from St. John.

DUCHESSE of RICHMOND Dec. 8  
MONTCLAM Dec. 9  
DUCHESSE of ATHOLL Dec. 15

Fares greatly reduced

Book early with local C.P.R. Agent

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## NOT TOO EARLY

## Order Now --- Your Personal Greeting Cards

Solves the Christmas gift problem to friends who are near and far away.

Phone 36 and our representative will gladly call on you with a complete display of samples.

## The Vulcan Advocate

'Phone 36

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,  
Ottawa, 31st October, 1932

## GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

### 4% LOAN—1932

The Minister of Finance offers for public subscription

\$80,000,000

## Dominion of Canada 4% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th October, 1932, and offered in two maturities, as follows:

\$25,000,000—3 YEAR 4% BONDS, DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1935

\$55,000,000—20 YEAR 4% BONDS, DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1952

Subject to redemption at par and interest on or after 15th October, 1947

Principal payable without charge, in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th April and 15th October, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

### Denominations:

3 YEAR BONDS, \$1,000

20 YEAR BONDS, \$500 AND \$1,000

The proceeds of this Loan will be used to retire \$34,449,950 of bonds maturing 1st November, 1932, and to provide for the general purposes of the Government and the Canadian National Railways.

The Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

The amount of this issue is \$80,000,000. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot or reject the whole or any part of subscriptions received, provided such allotments do not increase the principal amount of the issue by more than \$25,000,000.

Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer.

ISSUE PRICE: 3 Year Bonds, 99.20 and interest, yielding to maturity 4.28%  
20 Year Bonds, 93.45 and interest, yielding to maturity 4.50%

Payment to be made in full at time of application or in the case of the 3-year bonds, on allotment.

Subscription lists will open on 31st October, 1932, and will close on or before 16th November, 1932, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance. Subscriptions will be received by any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and by recognized dealers from whom official application forms may be obtained.



## FOUR ACES PROVED "DEAD MANS HAND"

Here is story from the Canadian Press about a poker game at Montreal:

"Many a poker-player with the cards running against him has said: 'If I ever got four aces, just once, I think I'd die.' William Kouri did just that.

"After sitting for several hours trying to make big ones out of little ones, Kouri peeked at a hand and discovered four 'bullets' glaring at him. Gently he raised the pot and was delighted to find opposition from the unsuspecting contestants. He raised again, but did not live to rake in the money. He suffered a heart seizure and died before reaching hospital."

## COAST MAN DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

Has Two Successful Hold-ups, Later Repents and Gives Himself Up

Times such as we are passing through at present, produces peculiar and strange situations for some men.

The Kamloops Sentinel tells us about a man recently walking into police headquarters at Vancouver, tossed revolver and \$28 in bills and silver on the counter and announced he was the bandit who three hours earlier had robbed a jeweller. He further confessed he had held up the G.N.R. depot ticket office on Sept. 3 and escaped with \$300. As a fitting climax to the story he confessed:

"I am fed up, I was driven by desperation. I was out of work and without funds. The thought that I had robbed these persons was too much for me. The jeweller thought I was going to shoot him. That was too much for me. I mailed back the cheque I took from the cash register," he babbled to the astounded officers.

The rise in value of the Canadian dollar to 93½ cents, in New York was gratifying to all except those who are cashing coupons payable in New York funds.

## CAPONE HENCHMEN ARE SUSPECTED

Col. Raymond Robins, leader of the dry forces of America was kidnapped on September 3 last and no word has been received as to his whereabouts. It is suspected that agents of Al. Capone, the racketeer czar are implicated. Robins is a great friend of President Hoover, and a bargain is being sought, namely the release of Capone in return for release of Col. Robins.

## NOW YOU TELL ONE

Sir Harry Lauder is coming to Saskatchewan. Instead of "She's My Daisy" he has been requested to arrange a new Western song entitled "She's My Sow Thistle."—Regina Leader Post.

New York is planning to change the name of Brooklyn bridge. It is to be rechristened Hoover Bridge. The reason: it is wet—below, dry above and faces both ways.—Exc.

Stranger (on-board Atlantic liner entering New York Harbor)—Say George, what's the tremendous statue over there? George—Oh, that's a monument erected to the memory of Uncle Sam's divorced wife.

Sandy and Lizzie were strolling along one of the city streets, looking for a picture theatre. At last they came to one, over the entrance of which was a large placard: "The Woman Always Pays." "I guess we'll

Directions—Old Lady (on platform): "Which platform for the London train?" Porter: "Turn to the left and you'll be right." Lady: "Don't be impertinent, my man." Porter: "All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left!"

Mr. Roosevelt denies that he attributed to Herbert Hoover the plan to change the name of Santa Claus to Sandy McClaus in order to give the impression that the Scots were to blame for the expected depression in Christmas gifts this year.

Dr. Wallace is calling a meeting of the University heads in the four western provinces for Nov. 15th at Winnipeg to consider possible changes.

## Life History of Early Pioneer, the Late W. H. "Dad" Fletcher

Saw Father Wounded By Indian's Arrow—Champion Fiddler

William Henry "Dad" Fletcher, 80 years, champion old-time fiddler and prominent southern Alberta farmer lived an eventful life on the frontier. At one time he was a Custer scout in Wyoming and later a scout in the Bannock Indian war in the northwest. In his recent death another link with the Old West of glamor and romance has been severed.

"Dad," as he preferred to be known, was born in Winnebago county, Illinois, back in the wild days of 1802. Early in life he lost his mother and spent his young life wandering in search of a living with his father as companion.

Sometime in those early days, his father, who had married again, located a claim in the southern portion of what is now the state of South Dakota, and to this period belongs a typical pioneer memory often recounted by the old man.

### Brush With Indians

One day, while he, his father and stepmother were putting up hay, the father saw a band of Indians stealthily approaching in the tall grass. Surmising they were after the team, he called to his wife, who was loading, to escape and leave the horses. She ignored his advice, however, and lashed the animals to a run.

The father was wounded in the shoulder by an arrow. The wagon was nearly upset in the attempted escape and an arrow slightly wounded his stepmother. The Indians took the team without doing further injury, although one of the neighbors was killed by the same band.

It was in the days following the American Civil War that young Fletcher made his first dollar. St. Paul, Minnesota was crowded with recently demobilized soldiers, bound for the railway camps on the grade being built across the continent.

### Peep-Show Days

He and his father each had a peep-show which they carried in boxes on their backs, and charged a dime a peep. A dime meant nothing to the newly discharged soldiers, and Fletcher often declared he had never since made money so fast or so easily.

But Bill was of an adventurous disposition and took a notion he would like to try the free life of the Indians. He therefore ran away from home and joined a camp of Indians on a reservation. For ten months he lived a wild, free life with them before renewing his travels.

Then, specializing as an acrobat, he associated himself with two comedians in a barnstorming tour through Wyoming, while the Union Pacific Railway was under construction.

In those days the saloon was the social centre of the camps, and it was at this centre that the entertainers reaped their greatest returns.

It was in this continually growing, travelling company that Mr. Fletcher first undertook to handle the fiddle and the bow, which, in his later years won for him four old-time fiddler championship trophies in Calgary.

But as he approached manhood Bill felt an inclination to abandon the wild adventurous life of a wanderer and settle down. He located a quarter-section homestead in Dakota territory.

In Union county, Dakota territory.

## FARMING IS A BUSINESS

Here is what Dr. J. Coke, Assistant Director of Agricultural Economics, Ottawa, has to say about the farmer in national economy writing in the current issue of the Economic Annalist:

"The modern farmer is an entrepreneur—an owner and organizer of a business in which he and members of his family perform a good deal of the manual work connected with the enterprise. He buys and sells commodities. He employs labour and directs it. He seeks an income which will enable a satisfactory standard of living. It may be well, therefore, for all those interested in agriculture to bear in mind that farming will be a better way of getting a living when it is organized on a business basis.

## U F A PRESSES FOR A WHEAT BONUS

Proposes Dominion Note Issue if Necessary to Meet Demand

Urging that the bonus on wheat was imperative to Western Canada as a whole and would benefit cities and towns as well as the farmers receiving the bounty, the executive of the United Farmers of Alberta which met on Friday last proposed a Dominion note issue to meet the costs of the wheat bonus. A resolution to this effect was unanimously passed and a telegram forwarded to Premier R. B. Bennett suggesting that the necessary steps be taken.

Pressing for a bonus in some form the executive informed Mr. Bennett that either a bonus per bushel or on an acreage basis would be acceptable but preferred the latter. The decision of the executive was made following a two hour conference with Premier Brownlee. The executive also debated the reduction of interest rates, writing off a percentage of farm debts, and the general western economic situation were reviewed.

June 3, 1871, he was married to Fannie Marie Cross, who died at his home at Brant in 1916.

Mr. Fletcher farmed in Dakota with average success for a few years until a series of dry seasons forced him to seek another location, and he made the trip across the plains by team.

He served for a time as one of Custer's scouts in the United States cavalry in Montana, before continuing to Oregon, arriving there in 1877. Here, he first engaged in stock raising and farming, with gardening as a central interest. Later he engaged in the lumber business for seventeen years before coming to Canada. In the Northwest he did valuable scouting during the troublesome days of the Bannock Indian war which started in southern Idaho.

It was in 1905 that Mr. Fletcher decided to try his fortunes in the new country of Alberta, and, early in 1906 he and Frank, his elder son, located homesteads in the Brant district and started work immediately. These homesteads were the nucleus from which their extensive operations and land holdings developed.

As a typical pioneer who had lived in the west from early boyhood, Mr. Fletcher liked action and action on a scale in proportion to the open spaces of the developing west. He engaged in power farming from the start in Alberta. His large tractors pulling their full complement of plows, seeders or binders, would make a showing of something accomplished at the end of a day. In the early days a tractor pulling a dozen plows would blacken a lot of green prairie in a day.

It did not take the Fletchers long to break up their own early holding acres for others on contract. Several hundred acres of the "25" ranch west of Nanton were changed by them from range to farming land. It was not long before their own extending operations gave them all the work they could possibly handle, and outside work was abandoned.

Mr. Fletcher hesitated to try the combined harvester and thresher in this country of short growing seasons, but finally one was practically forced on him for trial, with a guarantee that if unsatisfactory it could be returned. It was not returned.

In this country of specializing in grain growing or ranching, Mr. Fletcher was also conspicuous for "truck farming" or mixed farming.

### THIS STARTED IT

"What is the foundation of modern business?" asks an editorial. Speaking offhand, we'd say it was Eve's decision to wear clothes.—Robert Quillen.

## Osbornes Ladies Shoppe Vulcan

### Hats

Just Arrived a New Assortment  
\$1.95 and \$2.95

### Tam and Scarf Sets

All the Newest Shades  
\$1.95

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Maple Syrup, Pure, 32 oz. tin	60c	Pork and Beans, Aylmer, 2 for	15c
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Cocoa, Fry's, 1/2 lb. tins, each	25c	Extracts, Artificial, 8 oz. jar	25c
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### LOST

LOST—At Women's Institute conference held recently at Brant, pair women's eye glasses in case. Find please return to Mrs. F. C. Alcock Champion.

### NURSE TELLS HOW TO

#### SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher, says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."—Errett King, Vulcan.

### IOWA FARMERS ARE ALSO IN BAD SHAPE

We Clip the Following from Left Hand Corner of Lethbridge Herald

Maybe it's not much satisfaction to our farmers to know that they are not alone in holding the front line trenches against the enemy, depression. Their brothers in older parts of the continent are right up there fighting the battle. Proof of this was furnished by our friend T. W. Crofts of Commerce, the other day when he brought in a copy of his home town paper, the Journal-Herald, published in Avoca, Iowa. Here are the market quotations from the Avoca paper:

Corn, new, bushel	14c
Corn, old, bushel	11c
Wheat, bushel	35c
Oats, bushel	10c
Chickens, hens, lb.	7c
Chickens, spring, lb.	6c
Eggs, dozen	20c
Potatoes, bushel	35c

Well, we don't raise much corn here, and none of it reaches the commercial stage. Their wheat is a little over ours, but of course, they're a lot closer to their market. We beat them on oats, and are a little up on eggs, while our poultry prices are higher. So it's about a saw-off, so far as prices are concerned.

But they raise their corn and oats on land that is worth \$150 to \$250 an acre. Mr. Crofts says that a few years ago some land just outside Avoca sold around \$600 an acre. Just imagine trying to pay off the mortgage with 50 bushel corn at 14 cents a bushel. We still think that 25 bushel wheat at 30 cents has it beat, especially if the wheat is raised on land worth \$20 to \$40 an acre.

It's cold comfort, we know, to compare our lot with that of people in similar walks of life who may be worse off, but when we know that farmers in the old established sections of the United States are struggling just as hard as we are here in Alberta to keep their heads above water we know that we haven't been singled out for the worst of it.

Down in Ontario, a gobbler has been found sitting on 21 eggs. It is supposed the turkey hens are playing bridge.

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### Young People's Society Annual Rally

On Saturday, October 22nd, the annual Young People's Society Rally was held in High River, with representatives present from Granum, the Northern Light Go-getters, also of Granum; Claresholm; Parkland; Nanton; Okotoks; Blackie; Brant; Vulcan; Aldersyde and High River.

The afternoon session, with Russell Collier of Vulcan in the chair, was devoted to business and reviews of the Young People's Society work. C. Goodwin of Aldersyde, gave a report on the debating league, which, in the three years of its organization, has increased its membership in the district to nine societies. It was advocated also to have inter-society debates, as formerly, winners against winners, developing into a provincial competition. Following this, Mr. Hibbert of Calgary gave an address on leadership training, advising society to take the leadership training if possible.

Rev. Mr. Dalgleish of Claresholm, closed the afternoon session.

In the evening the High River Young People acted as hosts at a delicious supper. The feature of the meal was the presentation to the Rev. Mr. Rennie of High River of a big birthday cake on the occasion of his birthday.

An address of greeting was given by Mr. Hibbert on behalf of the other societies in Alberta. He also brought greetings from the inter-denominational conference held last year. The retiring president, Russell Collier, also gave a short address.

This was followed by the election of officers for the coming year, with the following selected: Retiring President, Russell Collier, Vulcan; President, Eileen Hicks, Okotoks; Vice President, Dick Hunter, Nanton; Secretary, Kathleen Ellis, High River; Treasurer, Ted Wellman, Blackie; Reporter for the Riveter, Kathleen Ellis, High River; Leadership Training, Mr. Hawkins, Parkland; Program, Nelson Merriam, High River; Missionary and Maintenance fund, Dorcas Rowe, Granum; International Relationships, Earl Stauffer, Aldersyde. The installment of the new officers was conducted by Mr. Pettigrew, President of the Provincial Union.

Ernie Jotero, Leadership Training officer, gave a short address, which was followed by the introduction of Mr. Harold Schultz, President of the Calgary Presbytery Societies.

The main address was given by Mr. Tattle, Theologian at Stevens College Edmonton. He spoke on "Enlistment" in which he urged every young person to have a definite goal in life and to go straight for it. The two points he stressed were the effect of unification on each individual, and the satisfaction it gives one to have a goal to work toward. Others contributing to the evening program were Miss A. Bird, Aldersyde, and Mr. Armstrong of Nanton.

The Rev. Mr. Rennie closed the session with a short speech of thanks and appreciation.

### CANADA'S PIG BUSINESS

Some interesting facts about the production of bacon-hogs in Canada are outlined by G. B. Rothwell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, on a recent occasion when he asserted that the possibilities of pig production in Canada have never been fully explored. In developing the export market the building up of a consistent volume is equally important with maintaining the right quality. While there are certain climatic limitations to bacon production in Canada, these are more than offset by the range in quality of feeds available.

### SMITH LAMPOONS REPUBLICAN PARTY

C. O. Smith, representing the southern papers at Washington, writes that former Governor A. L. Smith is an arresting figure in the Democratic party. His speeches at Newark and Boston were forceful and dramatic. At Newark he challenged Republicans who would profit from his resurrection of religious bigotry, and breathed defiance against timid Democrats who would fear the results of that resurrection. He showed up the Republicans as not on the level on prohibition, also that Republicans supplied money to spread religious bigotry in 1928. At Boston, Smith urged his personal following to be not fooled by treacherous and false republican rumors, and to vote solidly for Roosevelt.

One may like him or not, but none can deny Smith's passion, wit and magnetic power on the platform. In this serious portion of his speech, which came toward the end of it, he demonstrated his gifts as an orator of genuine authority. Earlier, with infinite humor and rasping, sarcasm, he had lampooned Hoover, Borah, William Allen White, and other political adversaries.

In this type of stumping no one in the United States in any degree approaches him. He does not tear his enemies limb from limb; he peels their hides off.

What does it matter that he is rough-and-ready and wobbly on his syntax? With busted English he can move more men and women to sober thought and laughter, to approval or not anger, than can any other man in this campaign with English undefiled.

### Looking at the News

(Continued from Front Page)

and Congress are almost certain to be Democratic and if Hoover were re-elected he would be the captain of a ship with a mutinous crew. If defeated, he would do well to resign at once rather than wait until the expiry of his term in March. No defeated president has ever done this, but Wilson intended to do it if defeated in 1916. When the constitution was enacted, a century and a half ago, there were no railways, no telegraph, no telephone, no motor cars, and the four months' delay between election and inauguration was necessary. But not now.

Depression must have loved poor people. It made so many of us.

The truth about Russia is that we don't know much about it.

The mayor of Vancouver insists upon the National Railways completing the new hotel in that city, threatening, if it is not done, to bring the matter into court, and adding that he is interested in providing jobs for the jobless. Millions have been spent on it already and a few more will be required to complete it and then our troubles will begin, for we shall have to run it, or tear it down, or turn it into something else. The mayor cannot have read what the Duff commission reported about railway hotels. In London, they show tourists a large, long stone wall, built after the Napoleonic wars merely to give employment. No matter how useless it may be, it is a better way of spending money to relieve unemployment than the building of an unnecessary hotel. The stone wall needs no upkeep.

Reduced to baseball terms, banks must make some hits and few errors if they would avoid runs.

### BURN SURPLUS CONTROL GROWTH

Chas. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, has issued an article dealing with remedial measures in the matter of wheat production.

He points out that 68 per cent. of the world's population lives on farms. For the past three years this 68 per cent. have been living on one-third of their normal income. This has brought industry and business to a full stop.

Mr. Peterson points out that the farmer at least has his home and is rarely dispossessed. But his minimized spending power hits the town and city dweller hard. This is especially true, because Canada is young and not fortified with capital reserves and business stability, as are older nations.

The very disturbing features of the situation are the strong resistance of labor to wages in line with bread grain prices. This blocks any substantial lowering of commodity prices creating stagnation and unemployment.

In seeking for remedial measures, he discusses particularly, a currency management, and controlled bread grain production.

Currency management, in which the gold value of the dollar would be reduced to about one half its present value, would raise agricultural prices and bring them to the level of present wage and commodity prices. This greater agricultural buying power would restore business activity and give everyone a chance to pay his debts. But it would involve part repudiation of an external debt of four billion, or a payment of this debt in full at ruinous prices. Great Britain and most European countries have gained temporary relief at least, in this way. Australia has adopted this plan, with almost as great a debt handicap and apparently all classes seem satisfied with the result.

Reviewing the whole situation it would seem, that production control in wheat in Australia, Argentina, Canada and United States, is preferable to the mere temporary, and probably doubtful, expediency of monetary or credit manipulation. It has moreover the advantage of correcting the fundamental cause of the depression. It presents a comparatively simple problem only and would quickly restore agricultural purchasing power and end the depression. All nations would apparently welcome a move in that direction.

At any rate, Poland has now given notice of bringing before the World Economic Conference a somewhat elaborate scheme with the same objective, which, however, is drafted without any knowledge of conditions in overseas countries, and is, therefore, unlikely to gain adherence. It is clearly up to the four chief wheat exporting countries to prepare and submit a feasible plan of effective control of the bread grain area within their respective boundaries. Canada, as the leading wheat exporter, should support such a plan by every means in her power, and her representatives should go to this conference fortified with all the intricate facts and arguments.

The quickest remedy would be for governments to get together, buy up a great proportion of the surplus wheat and destroy it. This would bring immediate reaction and should be followed by control.

Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina have in the past provided a round eighty-seven per cent. of the world's export wheat. They control the situation completely as no other countries can increase wheat areas substantially. The presence on the world market of a mere two hundred million dollars worth of an excess wheat surplus, has cost their growers not less than two billion dollars in reduced income during the past three years. Surely, those four countries have this vast problem in common and should create a standing committee to consider ways and means towards solving this problem through co-operative action.

This would involve an advance in world wheat prices of from eighty to one hundred per cent. over present prices.

It would end the depression through restoring normal agricultural purchasing power.

All classes and governments would be able to pay their debts and the gold standard could be adhered to. Price abnormally.—Milverton Sun.

A canny couple from the North when on a visit to London took a journey in the "Underground." While descending in the lift the old man was looking at a notice which read: Spitting strictly prohibited—penalty forty shillings, when his wife whispered to him: Eh John! I think I'm gaen to be sick. No here, woman! No here! cried John. Look at the notice. It costs two pounds just to spit.

## Remnants & Oddments

The last few weeks of selling have left us with many broken and odd lines of merchandise, we mention a few numbers

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2 Cotton Filled Comforter, Reg \$4.50 - \$2.50

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